

Committee reviews cafeteria's prices

by David Busch and Lea Ann Molt
Staff Writers

With the cost of eating in SAC's new cafeteria serving up some controversy, the school's food committee has begun a survey to compare prices in the Campus Center's facility with those at other local kitchens.

"We've heard about the price increases. We've seen the price increases and we are looking into them," promises Dean of Student Activities Don McCain, who also sits on the 12-member food services committee. The committee, which is currently putting together a list of 20 items ranging from breakfast entrees to colas to gauge complaints of overpricing by SAGA, the independent food vendor which contracts to man the school owned facility.

According to McCain some changes have already been made due to opening day protests.

A half pint of milk that did cost 50 cents, has been replaced

by 3/4s of a quart which is now going for the same price. Another item, a brand of yogurt found in stores at about 60 cents which costs 85 cents on campus is set to be replaced by one that will retail on campus shelves for around 50 cents.

In addition, the new arrangement allows the school to receive some profit. The switch from non-profit also means that the cafeteria is now liable for California's 6 percent sales tax.

However, looking at the prices in general, several of those in charge of monitoring the eating services at SAC see the overall increase in prices over those charged in the old cafeteria as justified in the present situation since the food service is no longer directly operated by the college.

McCain, and two other members of the food committee--ASB president Fred Kemp and SAGA manager Kevin Mulcahy--all point out that while the old dining centers were set up to be a non-profit service and were in fact subsidized by the district, SAGA is now supposed to make money from the business venture.

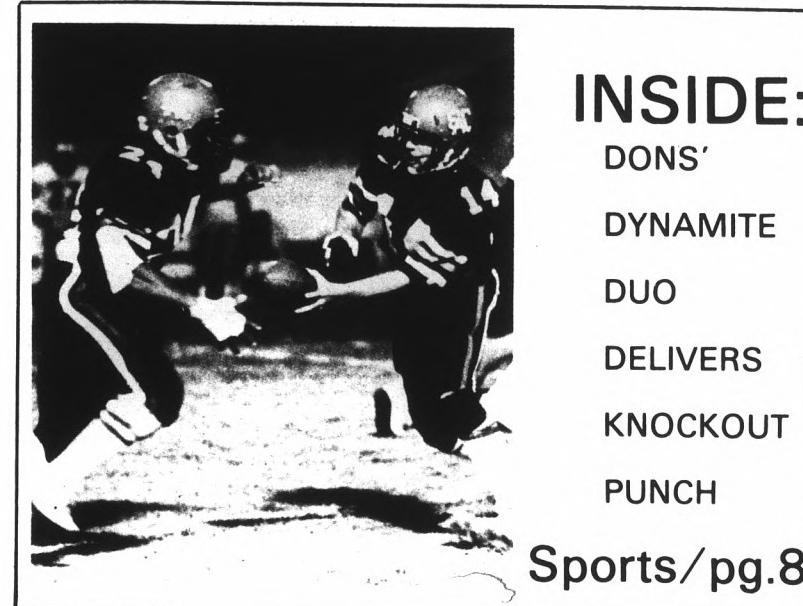
In defense of the decision to go with a food contractor rather than having the school continue to manage food service, McCain argued that, "more and more schools are bringing in the outside contractors because of the expense of doing it themselves and a professional contractor does a better job. Food service is a highly competitive business and you really have to know what you are doing to compete with the fast food outlets."

McCain did agree with the suggestion that the decision to go from non-profit to profit was part of a wider philosophical shift in attitude by the college. He noted that in the face of tax revenue cutbacks and SAC's current 3½ million deficit, "More and more directions are coming in here (his office) to be increasingly cost effective in all our programs."

In a related issue, despite last semester's debate over whether or not the faculty should be provided with a separate dining area, little has been said this year. McCain reports that though space is available in the new building he has yet to receive any requests to designate the space.

el Don

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SANTA ANA COLLEGE



SAC assesses assassination

Egypt and volatile Mideast regroup for stability

by Stacey Warde
News Editor

Political and economic storms threaten the arid Middle East in the wake of the assassination of the United States' only predictable Arab ally--Egypt's late president Anwar Sadat.

The impact of his death has caused prominent figures throughout the world to issue an unrelenting shower of hope as questions about politics and stability in the area rushed through the media as flash floods raging over a parched desert.

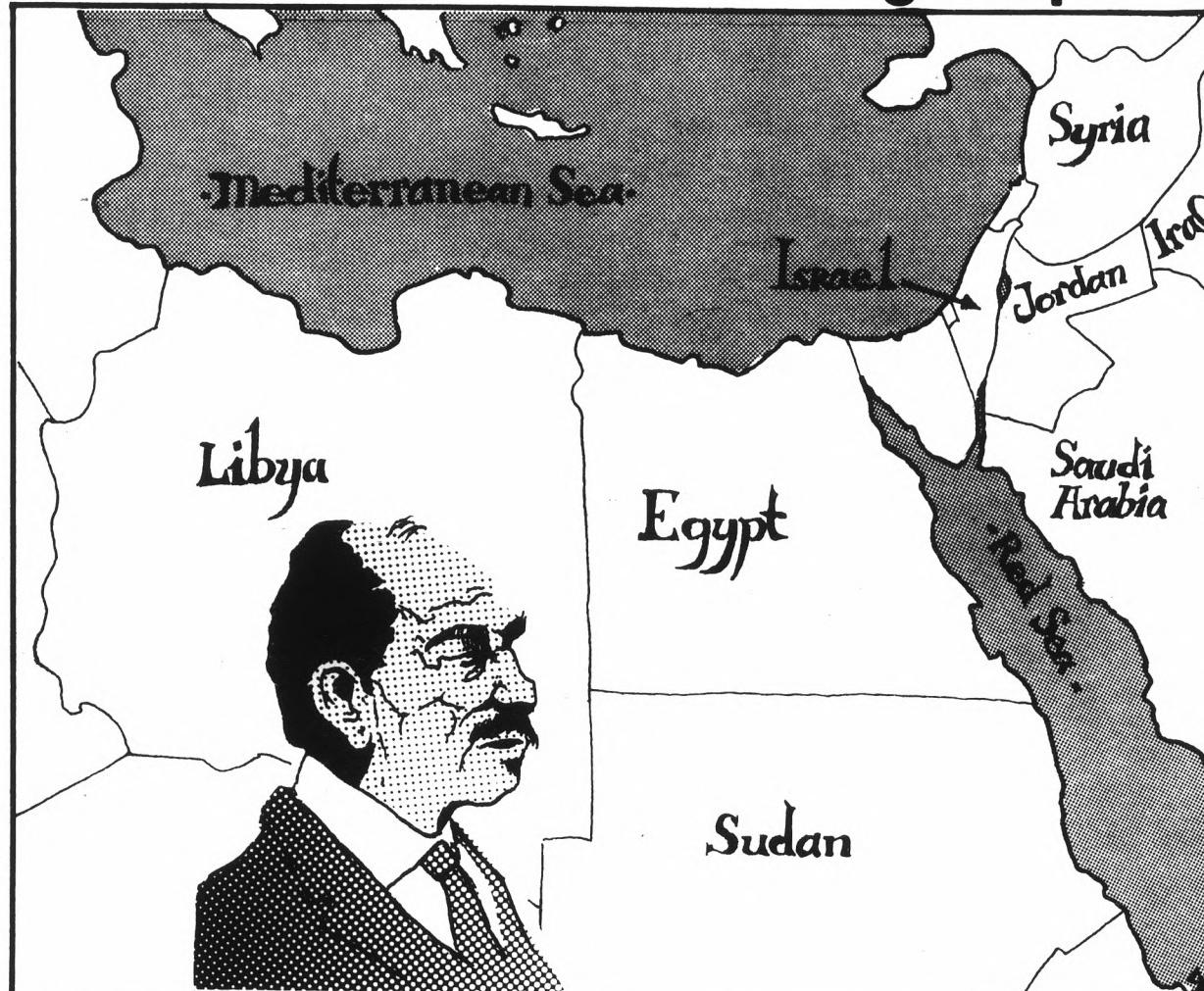
Political leaders of the region have taken up their looms to examine and mend the thin fabric of U.S. policy in the Mideast and the recent weaving of threads of peace between Israel and Egypt. And here at SAC, many had emotional reactions to this latest world tragedy.

Lee Layport, dean of Social Science who has visited and lived in Egypt, said he was "greatly saddened at the death of Sadat," and surmised that the "state of Israel will greatly miss Sadat because of his courage and strength to resolve problems between them."

The Egyptian president was the first Arab to officially recognize Israel as a nation in a peace treaty during the 1978 Camp David accord. Layport said the "Arab world did not forgive him for that and he (Sadat) knew that they wouldn't."

But according to Layport, "Sadat had a vision of a peaceful and prosperous" Egypt and because of severe social and economic conditions in his country he was forced to strive for harmony with Israel and the West at the expense of alienating some of his Arab brothers.

Layport said the conditions of Egypt were "well nigh insolvable"



when Sadat took office after Gamal Abdel Nasser died of a heart attack in September, 1970. He explained the severity of Egypt's situation with a brief history.

The so-called "New Empire" period of 1500 B.C. saw 1 million to 1½ million people inhabiting the 3 percent of irrigable land in Egypt along the banks of the Nile River. Today, 44 million to 46 million people are still living within the same area.

The rate of the population increases 3 percent annually, too much for the economy to support. Layport said that when he first visited Egypt in 1966, Old Cairo had a population density of

100,000 people per square kilometer (.6 of a mile). By 1980, it had more than doubled to 250,000 people per square kilometer.

He said it is common for indigent people to share housing in a space about 15-by-15 feet without any sanitation facilities. A high level of illiteracy runs rampant among the 66 to 70 percent rural populace.

Engaging in sophisticated literate techniques of birth control has proven a difficult task for Sadat's people.

The poverty-stricken economy of Egypt cannot produce the amount of money needed to feed and sustain its increasing population. These were just a few

of 20 possible major problems Sadat encountered in Egypt according to Layport.

Thus, Sadat sought to avoid any costly war with Israel and labored to obtain some means of peace and outside financial help from the West to quell social unrest in his nation.

His invitation of Western influence had then become a rock in the Arab world's shoe. Arab fundamentalists' interests conflicted with Sadat's desire to flirt with American efforts to help him reach an agreement with the Israelis.

Sadat's willingness to compromise with the Jewish nation marked him as a target for his political opponents.

SAC student Desi Reyes commented on the statement's assassination by saying, "I think Libya was behind all of it."

His friend Orlando Alvarez, also a SAC student, said he believed that it was a way for Sadat's enemies to pressure Egypt into cancelling its policies toward Israel.

"That's what the whole set up (shooting) was for," said Alvarez.

Four Moslem fundamentalists belonging to a sect seeking a government run by strict Islamic law are accused of cutting Sadat down.

Applied Arts and Sciences counselor Betty Cotton visited Egypt last summer on a Fulbright grant for seven weeks through USC to study "Family and Development of Women's Rights" at Ain Shams University.

Reflecting on her stay she said, "I think his (Sadat's) death is a loss to the free world and peace."

Listing the economic and social problems he faced as president she said, "I grew to love Egypt and learned to respect Sadat while I was there."

She said she heard a story that Sadat would disguise himself and travel to the local cafes to survey the interests of his people.

"I think he was a very calculating man and definitely did the will of the people," stated Cotton.

While referring to Hosni Mubarak, Cotton said Sadat, who handicapped the man to succeed him, was "shrewd enough to pick someone who was strong in character and believed in the same policies."

In anticipating the future, Layport said, "we're going to have to wait a little bit to see what happens . . .

"It's going to take a while before anyone can fill his void."

New Iran splits campus Moslems

by Craig Reeker
Staff Writer

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the ruling Islamic Republican Party have executed at least 2,150 political opponents as they strive for power in Iran.

The opposition, including followers of the left wing Mujahed-e-khalq, are fighting back with the bombings of over 120 government officials in the last three months.

The worst explosive the rebels detonated left 74 dead with Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti at the top of the list. He was considered the second highest official in Iran behind Khomeini.

How are people here reacting to such news now that the U.S. hostages have been home for nine months?

"Only the Iranians are free," claimed one SAC student. Their 29-year-old Moslem refused to furnish her name because "not all are free to give their names yet." Though an American citizen, she married an Iranian and converted to Islam eight months ago.

This follower of Allah believes the best way for solving the violence is to "keep our (United States) noses out of it," along with Russia and other foreign influences.

Another SAC student, Kavah Saffari, hopes the United States will help build a new government in his Mideast country.

"We don't have any other choice," said the political science major. "Khomieni is destroying Persian culture under Islam's name." He continued giving his negative views of Khomeini while in front of SAC's library. "In the three years he's been there, we have lost 30 years." The Ayatollah ousted the late Shah in February of 1979.

Saffari believes the current government made a mistake by closing the universities in 1980. "He (Khomieni) thinks education should be only in terms of the Koran (Islamic holy book) and nothing else but that," said the 21-year-old student. "Religion and politics do not go together," he further commented.

The unidentified female student, who wore traditional Moslem garb, thinks the Islamic government encourages education at a high level than of Shah.

"Under the new Islamic Constitution everyone is entitled to food, shelter and an education," she said while blaming her country's high illiteracy on the last regime.

She defended Khomeini and his ways of following the holy book to the letter. "There are no grammatical mistakes in the Koran," she said while explaining that the Iranian leaders are willing to give people a second chance provided they are "willing to repent."

Mohammad Ali, another pro-Khomieni student at SAC said that more than 90 percent of the people in Iran like Khomeini.

While Ali does not feel that the leader is perfect, he believes the religious teacher is a positive force. The 25-year-old Iranian came to the United States last June for educational purposes.

In regarding Iran's several political opponents, Ali wants them to "give their guns to the army because every country should have one army, not two." He claims when this is done, the government will lift its ban against political newspapers.

The main opponent of the current rulers in Iran are the socialistic Mujahedin, whose leader (Massoud Rajavi) left Iran with Bani Sadr for political asylum in France.

Ali insists that the Mujahedin "is something between a Moslem and a Marxist." He went on to say, "I never liked marxism."

Saffari shares the same views with Ali on socialism. "We don't want a communist movement." But the anti-Khomieni spokesman sees a need for a strong central government to "get through the bureaucracy."



HOUSING IN A BOX--The only organized listing on campus for student rentals and housing is located on the desk of Maryann

Brown, secretary for Vice President of Student Affairs Neal Rogers.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

Rentals ravish income from college students

by Suzanne Schuppel
Staff Writer

For student renters this year, there may be no place like "home, sweet home."

With the shortage of apartment vacancies and increasing rental costs, many students have no other choice but to live with their parents while attending school.

"There is no way I could afford to go to school and get the grades I want, and at the same time pay for an apartment," says Kimberly Miller, a SAC student pursuing a career in counseling.

The 20-year-old has considered the option of "being on my own," but frankly stated, "It is cheaper to live at home. If I were to move out, my parents would have to support me. Rooms cost at least \$200 a month plus food, gas and living expenses. I would have to work fulltime at a job that pays more than minimum wage in order

to make it."

What may be needed, but what not many schools in the area provide, is a housing referral service for students who have no possibility of living at home. SAC's contribution currently consists only of a small "renting referral box" in the Student Affairs office plus some student advertisements placed on campus billboards.

Evelyn Daniel, chair of the SAC Real Estate Department, does not offer much hope for students looking for their "own apartments" in the future. She believes the rental costs will continue to rise because of "the increasing demand due to population growth and the low vacancy factor in Orange County." She also mentioned that renting costs have gone up at least 15 percent during the last year alone.

The county's official long-term growth forecast has predicted that large parts of the south county will double and triple in population during the next two decades. But heavy land-use cutbacks in some areas of the south county--particularly along the Irvine Coast--has caused county planners to foresee a cutdown in population growth, and they now predict "only" a 90 percent increase in South Orange County in the next 20 years compared to 21.7 percent in the north (although) the north county will remain the most heavily populated), according to a recent study.

The reports further declare that "by necessity, future Americans will abandon the building trends of the 1960s and 1970s as too costly and wasteful of energy."

Daniel is, however, more optimistic and sees as a solution the trend of "big companies leaving California and going to places like Texas or Nevada where more housing is available," thus creating less housing demand in California since most people who come here would need a job.

Facts remain that apartments--the traditional rental units--have been out of reach for many students. According to **The Register**, the main reasons include: "(1) A 1.7 percent vacancy rate, (2) Rent averaging more than \$400 a month for a one-bedroom unit and (3) The difficulty in searching for a unit that can be shared with somebody at an "affordable" rate."

Many students solve the problem by turning to single-family

residences. The home owners who are rescuing students in search of a place to live are supplementing their income and getting extra company by renting out spare bedrooms that are often vacated by children who have moved out.

Other homeowners, like SAC fire science student Gene Christman, rent extra rooms to help meet monthly mortgage payments. He charges \$200 a month for each of his two spare rooms in Fullerton--"a very reasonable price," he said.

Christman does not get any profit out of the rent payments, "It comes out even," he related, and added "usually we become good friends and our mutual needs are met." He concludes, judging by past experiences, that "students tend to be better renters since they are more goal-oriented than some other people."

A third common option for students who are looking for housing, but who can't afford the apartment rent, is either to share a room with somebody or find a multi-bedroom unit and split the costs.

This is exactly what Daniel is referring to when she predicts a new housing trend for the future: "Multi-family housing where families will share (i.e. a condominium) with several master bedrooms, but having living areas like kitchen and living room in common," as well as "letting the children live at home longer."

Various land-leasing schemes, more compact building styles, self-help housing and different groups living situations are other options proposed by planners.

Thinking positively, what this group housing could mean is the possibility of bringing the American family closer by having grandparents and relatives in the same house as mom, dad and the children.

If it is any consolation, "the situation is Southern California is still not bad compared on a worldwide basis," said Daniel. "Cities, like for instance Hong Kong, with limited amount of space and no possibilities of growth have much greater housing problems."

Even in cities such as New York or San Francisco the situation is worse, according to Daniel.

So if you have to rent while attending SAC, don't give up, still there is hope . . .

News briefs

Santa Ana development

In cooperation with the Mayor's office, SAC will present a day-long conference taking a look at the future of Santa Ana.

"Santa Ana Tomorrow: Where are We Going?" will feature a number of guests including Mayor Gordon Bricken and SAC President, Bill Wenrich. The public is invited to discuss city problems and lay the groundwork for community goals.

"I can't remember any situation where the public has had access to city, college and school district officials at one setting," explained Rex Swanson, the assistant city manager of Development Services.

"One thing that hasn't been done is bring all of the groups together in one forum so each can share with the other their concerns and views on the assets of the city," he said.

The eight-hour program will begin in the new Johnson Campus Center tomorrow at 9 a.m. Participants are invited to either bring their own lunch or one will be provided for \$5.

Next week, **el Don** will also present an in-depth look at the future of the city and an update on the current redevelopment.

LDS holds Friday Forum

The Latter Day Saints (LDS), as part of their "Friday Forum" program, will today present Tish Whitney, who is a speech instructor here at SAC.

The late-morning-early-afternoon event will begin with a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Whitney will begin her discussion at 12:15, with the function scheduled to conclude around 12:45.

For more information on this or any other "Friday Forum" event, call 547-2563.

ASB examines proposals

During an ASB Senate meeting last Monday, two informal resolutions were passed.

One concerned a democracy wall constructed out of white butcher paper. SAC students and teachers could write any thoughts as an expression of freedom on the wall, which would be assembled on the cafeteria terrace. ASSAC President Fred Kemp is seeking approval from the administration. The proposed \$200 project passed the Senate by one vote.

The second resolution is an idea for a non-smoking area for students. Kemp also needs administrative permission.

The Senate further discussed plans for hiring students to work in the future game room which will be located on the first floor of the new student center. The recreation area, consisting of Ping Pong, pool tables and video games, should open in November. Those who wish to apply can get applications at the ASB offices in the student center.

ICC officer elections held

Officers were elected last Thursday to the ICC (Inter-Club Council).

Among those chosen were Bryan Buffinton of the Latter Day Saints (LDS), who is new president, and Michael Zapata of Circle K, who is new vice-president.

The secretarial post was filled by Karen Powers of Alpha Sigma Chi/Travel Industry while Lincoln Ball of Wold Affairs became treasurer.

The election of a Cabinet representative was held off one week due to poor club attendance.

Subject of debate should be forensics

SAC's forensics program may one day become the subject of its own debates. Contenders arising to the platform will then argue whether or not there should be an intercollegiate speech team here.

Contesting the validity of the program as a co-curricular activity, Interpersonal Communications instructor Tish Whitney assures that "we could lead the nation in listening cross-culturally . . ."

But she admits that there are "not enough people trained to teach listening. The money is spent mostly on forensics."

She asserts that "we need to be hiring teachers trained in speech communications, but they (the administration) keep hiring forensics-oriented people."

Whitney claims that too much money goes to competitive oratory. She said the \$30,000 was spent on an average of 10 to 15 people last year to compete against other schools. On the other hand under Ken Turknette's guidance, the debate squad has been able to win many national honors.

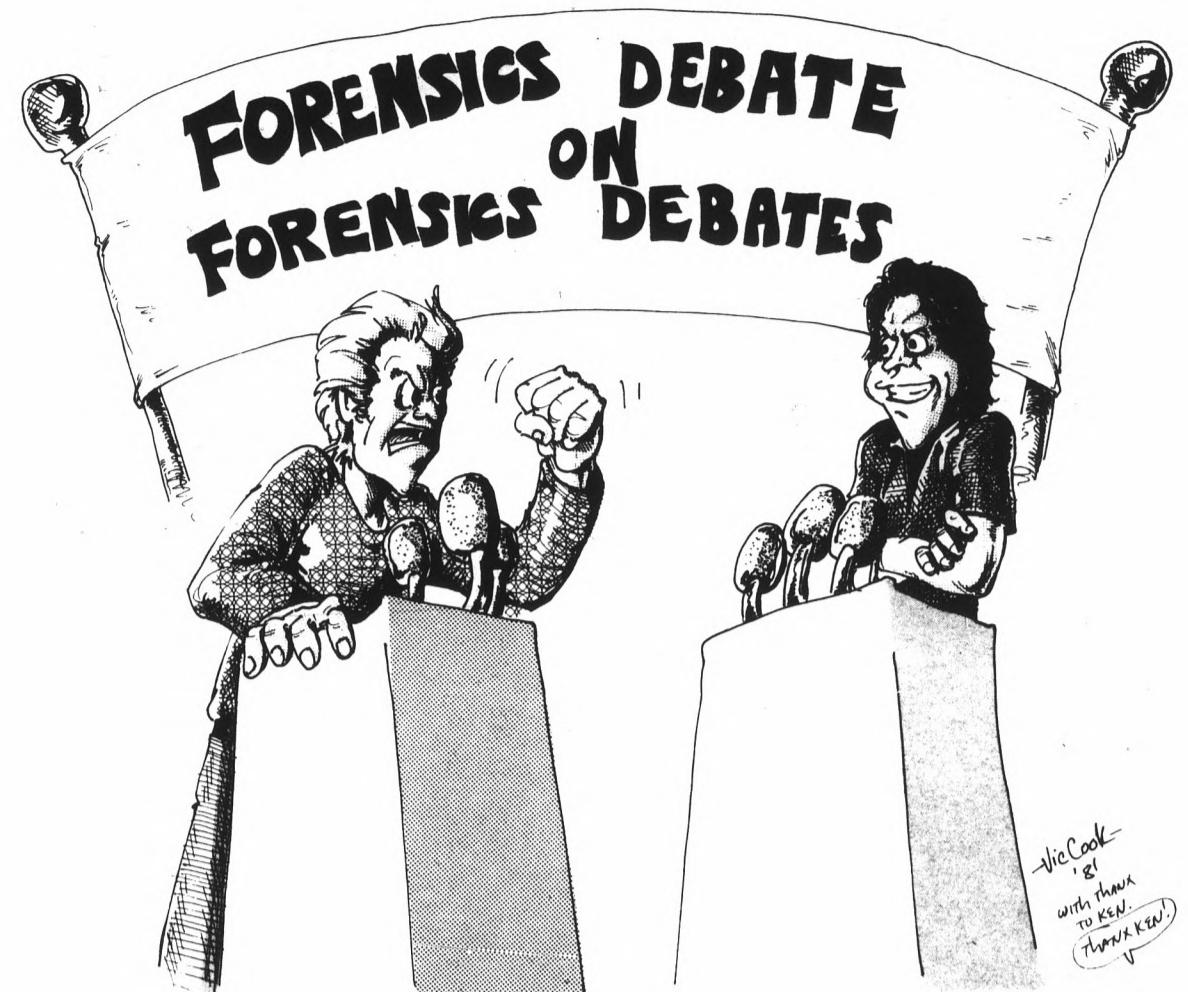
Enrollment for communications has steadily increased from one to 25 classes in 10 years. However, the money that she insists is needed to buy educational items crucial for communicative skills tilts the balance of the funding scales in favor of the speech team. She thinks it is unfair.

It is a problem few students are acquainted with. The argument of whether SAC needs a speech team or more classes rests within a set of values that are important to both students and instructors. No one should be excluded from suggesting which methods of education are the most effective, or in determining whether there should be fewer speaking contests and more classes.

Nothing can be said by anyone, though, until every angle of every option has been carefully examined. The conclusions should be as fair and impartial as possible. The only way for any judgments of the situation to be known is for people to get involved.

Perhaps the best way to justly resolve the conflict is to stage a debate.

el Don



Letters

to the Editor

'el Don' cartoon a violent depiction

Editor --

Assassinations of major public figures are now occurring at a rate of over one per year. Yearly increases in violent crime are a fact of life in all American cities, including Santa Ana.

In spite of this, el Don (October 9, 1981) found it necessary to print an editorial cartoon depicting a gun being pointed at a person's head.

I find it hard to believe that an intelligent (sic.) adult could find nothing more original than this visual cliché to illustrate his or her (I couldn't decipher the signature) opinion of the price increases in the new cafeteria. I hope that the cartoonist was not seriously equating a business decision with a violent assault.

This glorification of violence is indefensible in a newspaper published by the students of an educational institution.

Sincerely,
Duane Paulson

Safety methods should be taught

el Don --

I would like to comment on Gary Hollins' article, **Instruction in Guns** (el Don, Oct. 9, 1981). He seems to have missed the point of a gun orientation class entirely. He makes the astute observation, "in three hours, we could be teaching that potential killer how to use a gun."

Don't make me laugh! A potential killer is going to figure out how to use a gun on his own, he doesn't need a class to teach him how to pull a trigger.

A gun orientation class exists to teach someone how **not** to kill. There are many people out there who buy guns for self-defense and then accidentally wound or kill a member of their family.

The inexperienced gun handler has also been known to leave the firearm loaded and within reach of children. We've all heard the horror stories--they're true, and preventable.

Teaching gun owners how to properly use their weapons is the same idea as teaching a potential sex participant about birth control. They are both

preventative methods of education: One can prevent a needless pregnancy; the other, an unnecessary death.

After all, the people are going to do whatever they want; why shouldn't they be taught to do it safely?

Julie Michael

Marine Institute criticizes writer

Editor,

You recently carried an article by Cole McCalla (el Don, Sept. 25, 1981) that was highly critical of the Orange County Marine Institute. The reporter's assertion that Santa Ana College along with the other Community College Districts contributed \$50,000 plus toward construction of the facility in Dana Point Harbor is correct. The claim that no classes at Santa Ana College have used the facility is also essentially true.



What the reporter has failed to point out is that we have only been open since May 25th of this year. What the reporter's research also failed to turn up is that we did cooperate with Santa Ana College and Fullerton Community Services over the summer to host over 45 youngsters in a week-long Ocean Adventure Camp.

I am surprised at his claim that our programs are for elementary students only. We, in fact, offer many programs for college students. This Friday, for example, we expect some 40 students from Rio Hondo College to participate in our Floating Lab program. Biology instructors from four community college districts have been invited to utilize our facility for their own classes at no charge whenever it might fit their curriculum. Fullerton, Saddleback, and Coast have all scheduled dates in the present term.

There are many things I would

rather be doing than writing this letter. I am writing it, however, to point out to a certain young reporter how pre-conceived notions can bias research and create serious errors in reporting. The media in this country carry a great deal of weight. A single story such as this can place in jeopardy the goodwill and spirit of cooperation that has taken year to build. I hope that for his next assignment, he will take a little more care.

P.S. By the way, the photo essay accompanying the story is terrific. My compliments.

Sincerely,
Stanley L. Cummings, Ph.D.
Director

Student praises jobs 'well done'

I am not one who says "well done" easily; however, I find I must say it to the following:

(1) School Security--In the Spring semester of 1981, I blasted Security on a number of occasions through el Don concerning parking by the non-handicapped. This semester Security appears to be on top of the situation.

(2) the Oct. 9, 1981 issue of el Don for its very appropriate political cartoon on the upper right hand side of the Editorial page.

(3) a much deserved "well done" to Kitty Pavlish, Editorial Editor, for bravely pointing out the major inconsistencies of many of today's religious "Christian" (my words) organizations.

Again, well done.

Larry Lovelace

An open letter to Fred Kemp

Dear Fred Kemp,

I've got to say that you're really doing a great job.

Our "Student" Student Center has become an administrative annex with no complaints from you. As for the new and improved prices to go along with our new and improved food service, your silence is as real as your being my representative is a farce.

Why is it that while you're strolling around in your banker suit, major campus events are cancelled or reduced?

And who cares that you have a

bigger budget **now** if all you're willing to do is to serve cheap food?

And how can you say that student interest in your student government is high when you put ads in the paper begging for people?

Finally, how can you have a grand opening for a building that isn't finished?

There's a lot of frustrated students out here, so get with it guy!

Lee Miller
frustrated student

ASB president encourages input

To the Students of Santa Ana College.

Student Government is interested in your opinions and suggestions on the food service and facilities in the new Student Center. The most effective way to voice your concerns and ideas would be to inform your student

government in person and in writing.

Two members of ASB are on an official food services committee and would greatly appreciate your feedback.

To date, only two students have taken the time to air their viewpoints with ASB. Their feedback was given directly to Saga (our food service), who reacted swiftly and corrected the problems. If you have input, don't become frustrated. Utilize your ASB. (1). Anyone in Student Government will listen to your concerns. (2). Our offices are located in the Student Center. (1st floor) (3). If office is unattended, please leave a note or make an appointment. (4). To see me personally, 2:30 - 4:30 M-F, is probably best.

Respectfully Yours,
Frederick Kemp
ASB President

P.S. ASB hopes everyone enjoyed the free B-B-Q and concert Wednesday!

el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, el Don is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily of el Don. Editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board and carry the el Don signature.

Space is provided each week for guest articles and letters which should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to the el Don Editor, 17th at Bristol Street, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 to 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. el Don reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

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Brainstorms

Government wages fly-by-night warfare

Violence. Senseless killing. Slaughter. These words are as much a part of our lives as they are part of the English language. From Egypt to the streets of Washington D.C., from Atlanta to the hillsides of Los Angeles and the freeways of Orange County, the war against sanity and justice is waged.

You'd think that someone could do something about the abhorrent acts that are screamed to us through the daily paper and the evening news. You'd think that maybe the government might at least look into possible solutions to the violent goings-on. Fat chance, the state of California has not only turned the other cheek, it's joined the other side.

I don't know about Jerry Brown, but I'm not going to sit idly by and watch his legislative bureaucrats advocate the complete and total slaughter of life too precious to waste.

Join me in my fight. Become a charter member of the Society for the Prevention of the Aerial Slaughter of Medflies (SPASM). Let's stop all senseless killing in its tracks.

As a member of SPASM, you will receive a "Save the Medfly" button, complete instructions for protecting your Medfly from the life-destroying effects of Malathion and safe

by Brian Leon
Feature Editor



passage to a noninfested area of the country where fruit-eating asylum can be granted.

Mind you, that even though this offer is open to all Medflies and their owners, preference will be given to strong, fertile males. Women and children will have to wait. The situation grows more critical every day as spraying areas are enlarged and the winged creatures are hunted by Brown's notorious M-men.

Just this week, government agents cracked a ring of SPASM smugglers who were harboring Medflies in La Puente as the poor, scared, confused insects waited to be

illegally transported into San Diego County. Up north, the murderers are converging on San Francisco where, reportedly, thousands of Medflies fled to safety in the so-called "summer of larva."

SPASM is dedicated to protecting this endangered species. Not only have wax Medflies been placed in fruit orchards, but real ones are being taught to fly upside down in an effort to pass them off as Oriental Fruit flies.

Other attempts to distract the murdering M-men are being made. Reports of infestation by the Smokey Brown cockroach have shocked health department officials as the disease-carrying insect tries to take some of the heat off this Mediterranean cousin. Sterile government Medflies are stamped with anti-Khomeini slogans and shipped to Iran for execution.

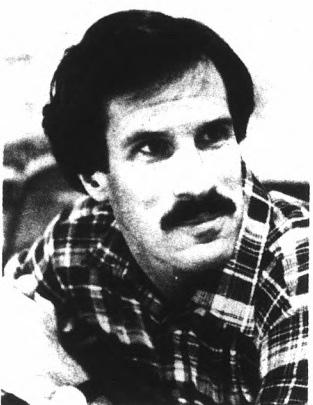
Violence breeds violence and that's what SPASM sees as the major threat to our society. If the government is allowed to wage its glorified warfare on harmless flies who only want a peach that they can call home, where will they stop? The Medfly war could become California's Vietnam.

Make love, not war. Spray peace, not pesticide.

Campus Center: SAC reacts to opening

Since the opening of SAC's new Campus Center, various comments concerning the food prices and other aspects of the establishment have been expressed. The following views are just a few that seem to represent the general mixed reaction to the Center.

The poll was conducted by Editorial Editor Kitty Pavlish, and the photos taken by el Don photographer Gil Leyvas.



"I think it's very nice. I've just been waiting for it to open. We didn't have anything before. Now at least you have choice of where to go-I can either sit down and converse with friends, or I can go somewhere quiet and study."

Jim Clanton, 29, part-time student

"It's nice. I come here every day and I really don't have any complaints. So far everything I've bought is good. It's clean, and I like the view."

Peggy Lane, 47, Occupational Ed. office clerk



"We're happy with the set up. It's about time we had a new building anyway. Everyone has to understand that it's not run by the school and that's why the prices are so high."

Andrea Illingworth, 34, a.m.cook in Campus Center.



"It's all right. I'm very appreciative of it. It's a lot better than what we had last year."

Tauoa Tauoa, 19, Criminal Law major.



"The place isn't very good. The prices are too high on the chow. The fries are cold and the hamburgers and hot dogs aren't cooked very good. A lot of space is wasted too."

Richard Henn, 50, SAC custodian and Administration of Justice major



"It's a rip-off! They're too expensive."

Dave Callaham, 19, diesel mechanics major

"Everytime I come up here (to the Center) the entrees and the salad aren't here. So the only thing available to me is the grill and I don't eat meat. It seems to be geared for the 12 o'clock crowd."

Greg Smithson, 25, architecture major



would make the life of the newscaster even more miserable. And they also said that "now no one will trust us."

But these people who cared about the profession were just the few, it seemed. And they had just cause to be worried.

See, there's a rumor that runs through the country's grapevine; it's almost like a code: "Don't trust a journalist -- he'll kill for a story. Don't say anything to him -- he'll twist everything you tell him into blatant lies."

That's why when Janet Cooke turned out to be what everyone wanted to believe of journalists anyway, she made it real hard for those who wanted to root that reporter/Hyde image.

It's not only Cooke's fault, though, that people don't trust the media and that people claim "all newspapers are biased anyway."

There are many stories, perhaps even entire newspapers and magazines, that are swayed to one side.

And, yes, there are writers who use what they have learned journalistically only to achieve their own ends.



by Kitty Pavlish
Editorial Editor

BUT...

There are also those who believe in what they are doing: who believe that there is room for positive change in our society; who believe that truth is more valuable than thousands in greenbacks; who believe that freedom of speech is important -- and not just a "dream." And many of them would die for it.

These journalists are the ones who care about others as humans -- and they like to see them treated as such. For this they are oftentimes called "bleeding hearts."

Other times, however, such as after an injustice or a crime has been uncovered, these philanthropists are merely termed as "troublemakers." Or "rabble-rousers." Or "nosy reporters." Or "sensationalists." Or...

Anyway, you get the point.

And if you don't, in a nutshell, it is simply this: Journalists may not be as perfect as they are expected to be, but they sure try the hardest. And with a whole lot of courage.

Maybe that's why I'm just an English major.

€(K)at's Corner

The media deserves its National Newspaper Week

This week was National Newspaper Week--a time thus designated to honor those who attempt to carry on the ideals of our First Amendment--Freedom of Speech and the press.

And yet, there are many who believe the newspaper industry and, indeed, journalists themselves are not worthy of this week of recognition.

And there are even some who, in fact, think the field of journalism deserves no notice whatsoever save for, perhaps, annihilation.

Oh yes, this is true!

Think back for a moment. Remember last year when a certain female journalist named Janet Cooke almost won the Pulitzer Prize for a story she had completely fabricated?

Then remember also the world's "It figures!" reaction to this discovery?

Oh, certainly, there were other journalists (and some other professionals) who felt bad and expressed their anxiety concerning this misdeed and its effect.

Some of these claimed that this infamous incident

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by Tom C
Staff Write

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Journalist acknowledges abnormalities

Former el Don editor pilots local daily newspaper with wit, humor

by Tom Campbell
Staff Writer

Journalists are abnormal monumental egotists, according to an undisputedly successful one who spoke in a recent news editing class.

He is Thomas Murphine, 1949 el Don editor and current executive editor of Newport's **The Daily Pilot**. He has overseen the seven daily editions since his July promotion from managing editor.

"As a journalist, never consider yourself normal, because you're not normal," Murphine said. "You have a monumental ego, for one thing. When you look in the mirror while you shave in the morning, you say to yourself, 'You're a hell of an editor.' and your mirror says back, 'You're damn right you are!'"

He also had a good bit to say about something dear to the hearts of all SAC students: be-nos. "I never saw so many be-nos in my life," he said in his resonant, commanding voice. "There will be-no parking here, there will be-no parking there..."

Later he would return to the subject. "There are

"I never did learn any productive work, so I stayed in the newspaper business."

two editorials you always run (in college papers). One of 'em is deplored the school parking situation and the other is deplored school apathy at election time and its threat to the democratic system."

Murphine had a lot to say about other newspapers from Cal State Long Beach's **49er** to the **Los Angeles Times**. He questioned whether the **Times** is a good model for journalism students to follow, emphasizing his dissatisfaction with their reporting, which he feels is too often "interpretive" and not concise enough.

He said he got the feeling that at the **Times**, "if a story isn't long, it isn't worth printing... You really have to be tenacious to read stuff in the **L.A. Times** -- it's longer than a Kansas well row." Whatever that is.

Of the **Coast Report**, Orange Coast College's paper: "That is purely awful, folks -- I can say that in

this room," said the loyal SAC graduate. On the **49er**: "That isn't much better, folks." (In another part of his talk he cracked that CSULB had "even scraped up me as an adviser on the **49er**!"

When asked what papers he reads other than his own, he listed **The Wall Street Journal** ("Very boring"), **The Los Angeles Times** ("Semi-boring"), **The Register** ("Confusing!"), and, on occasion, **The Fullerton News-Tribune** ("which is a neat little paper").

Murphine had some insights contrasting television and newspaper. He sees no journalistic competition with "the clowns on the 11 o'clock news," saying that papers rose to the challenge TV posed by bringing more sophistication to their writing; as Americans became more educated the prose style no longer was confined to what a 14-year-old could understand. The problem now is just laziness -- people are more inclined to turn on the tube after a hard day's work than to open a newspaper.

As for the age-old and delicate question of what "ought" to be in the newspaper vs. what people "want" to read, the editor had a ready answer. "The rule of thumb is, put in something they 'want' to read, then put in something right next to it that they 'ought' to read, and hope the reader will fall over it and happen to read what he 'ought' to read!"

His own credentials as a journalist are as impeccable and as numerous as his one-liners.

After he left SAC, he went to San Jose State, then a fine journalism school, at the recommendation of former adviser Carl Venstrom ("which gives away his age"). He joked that "I never did learn any productive work, so I stayed in the newspaper business."

He worked in a string of newspapers before settling down at the **Pilot**, including one stint in a town with a lot of labor unrest.

At that time he was also his own photographer, lugging around one of those 10-pound Speed Graphic cameras so familiar to us from the old movies.

He deadpanned that Speed Graphics had a decided advantage over modern cameras.

"I feel sorry for guys with those teeny-weeny 35s -- they'll never stop a guard dog or a charging union leader..."



THE LONG AND WINDING ROAD--Tom Murphine, editor of **The Daily Pilot** takes some time to review a recent issue of 'el Don.' Murphine got his journalistic training at SAC and served as editor of the paper in 1949 before moving on to bigger and better things in the journalism world. This week is National Newspaper Week and journalists all over the country are taking time honor and evaluate the industry and the directions the newspaper world will be taking in the future.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

REAPORTIONMENT

Is it a public concern or a partisan matter?

(Editor's note: Because of the recent furor over reapportionment of California's political district, el Don has allowed SAC political science instructor Marilyn J. Fuller Newquest to hopefully enlighten or explain this complex issue. el Don realizes its obligation to provide space for dissenting views or for those wishing to expand on the points stressed in the following article.)

Guest analysis
Marilyn J. Fuller Newquest

In the idealistic tradition of a truly democratic democracy, the United States has created the 10-year census (a national head count to assess population mobility and density) on which reapportionment of boundaries for political office is based.

The purpose and theory of reapportionment is equal representation, not of geography (trees, vast deserts or mountains) but of population. This principle was constitutionally validated and revitalized in United States Supreme Court cases of **Baker vs. Carr** in 1962 and **Reynolds vs. Sims** in 1964.

When the Court entered the "political thicket" in **Reynolds**, it laid down the guideline of "one man, one vote" for legislative districts. In one of the most important decisions according to the former Chief Justice Earl Warren, **Reynolds** required that each citizen's vote count as much as another's.

The individual's vote is the basic measure in the definition of a democracy. Until the reapportionment of the Warren Court, voters were often powerless to correct basic distortions in the system of representation.

The catch to this impressive concept of "one man, one vote" is in the implementation of the noble dictum in such a manner as to claim that all reapportionment is gerrymandering (a method in which districts are malapportioned in ways that protect incumbents or dominant parties by creating districts that were unequal in numbers of voters or strangely shaped in terms of territory).

The district lines are drawn by the dominant political party. Can a Democrat resist an opportunity to secure or confirm a "safe seat"? With California currently composed of Democratic majorities in the Legislature and a Democratic Governor who has the responsibility of signing into law reapportionment bill(s), malapportionment possibilities ran high.

Republicans, charging self-interest partisanship and gerrymandering, thrust themselves into a self-righteous referendum campaign with 2.6 million petitions to annual such actions. For clout, support, publicity and "dramatic effect," President Reagan came home to California to offer the first signature on the referendum petition. If enough

signatures (349,119) are collected and validated, this referendum will appear on the June, 1982 ballot. The initial cost of this effort is estimated at \$1 million.

According to Richard Bergholz, in his **Los Angeles Times** article entitled, "GOP's Ballot Drive on Redistricting to Face Legal Challenge," October 9, 1981, if the referendum is successful, the State Senate, State Assembly and congressional district lines drawn by the Legislature this year presumably would be stayed until the voters pass on them next year.

Therefore, the partisan primaries next June would be conducted on existing lines--which would be more advantageous for Republicans than the new ones enacted by the Legislature. The Democrats, in a counterattack, according to David Roberti, majority leader and Senate president pro-tem, invite Republicans to take them to court on the recent reapportionment plan, believe that their redistricting plan will withstand court challenge, prepare to attack the constitutionality of the Republican-sponsored referendum drive on the grounds that it would violate the U.S. Supreme Court dictum of "one man, one vote."

Meanwhile, Republicans temporarily plan to focus on the referendum drive, rather than to take on an immediate court challenge of the Democratic redistricting. And, the

...there is a great potential for a disadvantageous relationship between money, who gets elected (and for how long) and the quality of an individual's vote.

Democrats are creating a back-up plan in case the Legislature is called back into special session.

A broader perspective and more permanent solution is needed to assure "one man, one vote," especially when the temptation is high to gerrymander for partisan cause and "good intentions." California Common Cause Chairman Susan Rouder announced recently the sponsorship and hopefully coalition effort of a constitution amendment to "de-partisanize" reapportionment.

This proposal would provide for a multi-party or independent commission responsible for drawing the legislative district line, instead of simply the dominant party. This three-year-old proposal allows for an appointment mechanism of commission members to encourage non-partisan participation.

On this 11-member commission, only 5 can be from the same party. Therefore, at least, one member would be an independent or a member of a minor political party. The Legislature would select 4 members, the Executive 2 members, the Supreme Court, 4 members.

In each case, the selections cannot be exclusively from one party. Finally, these 10 members would jointly select the

11th member, not a member of the two parties already represented.

The current manner of sole partisan-supported reapportionment doesn't serve the public's interest--not in the year of the Reapportionment or for the decade which follows. Rather, it creates safe seats.

It further makes it more difficult for any legislative representation for minor candidates at any level. Also, importantly, it makes the races less competitive, and more expensive directly and indirectly for out-party candidates and the public at large.

This constitutional amendment proposal for an independent commission is not a panacea. Once partisan interests are put aside somewhat, still the public must cope with self-interests.

The integrity and character of members of this commission will have the opportunity to be challenged stringently as special-interest groups attempt to give campaign contributions to those elected officials responsible for appointment or "gifts" directly to the appointed commission members.

Again, there is a great potential for a disadvantageous relationship between money, who gets elected (and for how long) and the quality of the individual's vote.

This time, through malapportionment, the link is less direct, more difficult (because of the inherent complexity of reapportionment) for the lay public to sight the injustice of the diluted or completely meaningless vote.

But, participation and understanding of reapportionment is essential as it affects all districts in the nation from the city council, (officially, non-partisan) up.

If public partisan officials were performing their tasks in a public interest manner, reform to incorporate the public interest as explicitly mandatory in the reapportionment process wouldn't be necessary.

Unfortunately, as it now stands, the public interest and the partisan interest do not coincide--nor would they any more if the Republicans had drawn the 1980 reapportionment lines.

Republicans and Democrats as well as all parties should back the concept of the independent commission in their own self-interest (if for nothing else) in the long run.

Overall, it could assure a high degree of fairness in apportionment of seats when the party is out of power during a full decade culminating in a census.

The length of time and energy (given the possibility) of the "out-party" making up for partisan malapportionment decisions is a tragic waste.

Finally, it may be in the self-interest of politicians to support vicariously this proposal for "image" reasons.

Ms. Newquest is a part-time instructor at SAC and teaches political science at Long Beach City College as well.

I know, it's only Rock n' Roll, but . . .

by Lea Ann Molt
and Gary Hollins
Staff Writers

October 11, 1981.

The Los Angeles Dodgers clinched the National League West in a stunning 4-0 victory against the Houston Astros. That should have been enough to make the average Southern Californian happy.

But nooo. There just had to be more. And more was found at the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday and Sunday night as the Rolling Stones rock and rolled more than 180,000 people over their two-day Southern California stand.

Even though the crowds were massive, the behavior was basically calm. A local Los Angeles police officer said the outbreaks were minimal, although there were a lot of drug-related arrests. Overall the crowds, in the policeman's opinion, were well behaved.

The first band, Prince, came on stage about 12:30 p.m. Sunday blaring to the point of distortion. The crowd responded to the warmup act by heaving garbage on stage. The group tried to recover from its dismal start by dedicating a song to the ladies call "Jack You

Up." However, that didn't work and Prince was literally booted off the stage.

The announcer felt that the crowd was being "disrespectful" to a new group, and after calling the people a few choice names, he said, "If you don't want to be here then go get your money back and get the f--- out!"

At 1:24 the crowd was nearly asleep. But at 1:25 they were aroused by the sounds of George Thorogood and the Destroyers. Thorogood took advantage of the entire stage to exercise his showmanship, hopping about like a jubilant Chuck Berry. The sets highlight was "One Bourbon, One Scotch and One Beer."

Although Thorogood's performance was nice, J Geils brought the throng to its feet. The audience seemed to favor "Walls Come Tumbling Down," "Love Stinks," and "I Must've got Lost."

At 6:30, after a two-hour wait, the Rolling Stones exploded onto the stage playing "Under My Thumb". Mick Jagger was especially up for the performance, dressed in his red and yellow nicker suit and white nucking shoes.

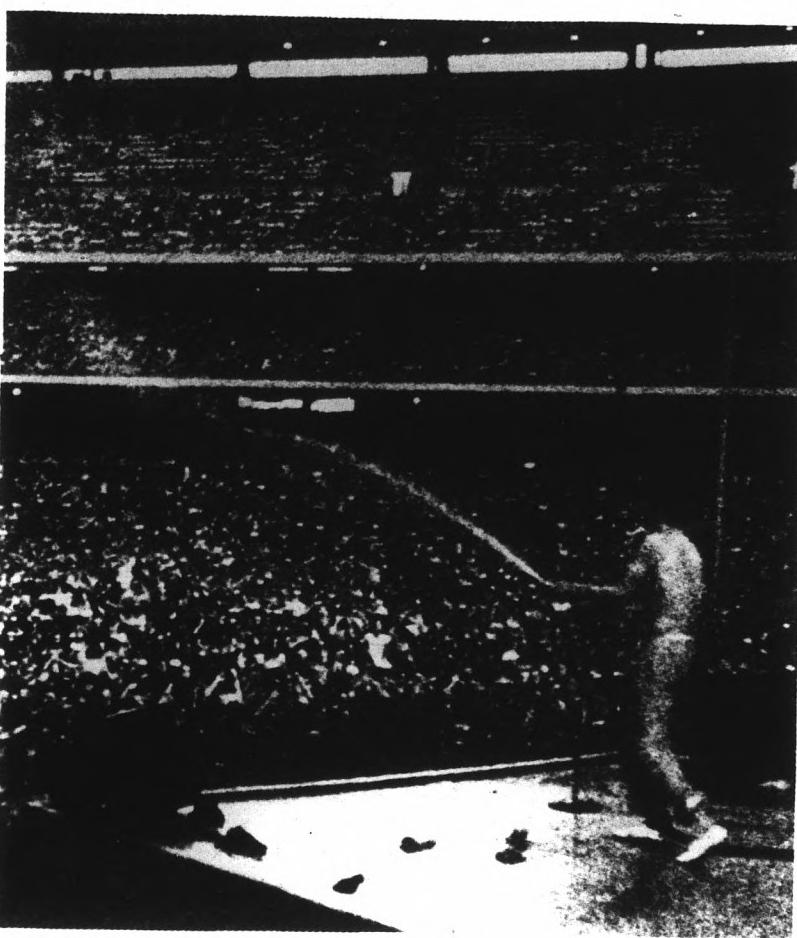
The energy was up and Jagger

was prancing around the stage for the entire two-hour set, belting out songs like "When the Whip Comes Down," "Spend The Night Together," "Brown Sugar," and "Neighbors."

Jagger's voice (some say he doesn't have one) was fine considering that he and the Stones only had one day of rest between the two concerts that rocked Los Angeles over the weekend.

The finale proved to be quite a show stopper as Jagger used a cherrypicker crane (during "Jumpin' Jack Flash") to hover above the ecstatic audience. After Jagger landed back on stage, the Stones played "Satisfaction," their only encore. In all the Stones played 26 songs from their large collection of albums. The evening's festivities ended with the playing of the National Anthem on electric guitar accompanied by a dazzling display of fireworks.

With the concert over, and the 95,000 fans screaming their approval, the Rolling Stones blended into the night ending their 1981 Southern California Tour. But the English invaders, who many felt were once **Sucking In the 70s**, proved they are now rocking in the 80s.



Stones in concert

Calendar

October 16
"Assertion Training-Liking Yourself"
(U-204A 2 - 4:30 p.m.)

October 17
"Palm Springs Aerial Tram
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall
at 7:30 p.m.)

"Marketing for the Small Manufacturer"
(U-106 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

"Programming Yourself for Success"
(D-105 9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Hot Air Ballooning
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall
at 5 a.m.)

October 20
"Sexual Assertion: Different Strokes
for Different Folks!"
(D-213 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.)

Man of La Mancha
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall
at 6 p.m.)

"From Renaissance Skys to Black
Holes"
(Tessmann Planetarium 7:30 p.m.)

October 21

"Passages - Traveling Through
Adulthood
Without Falling Flat On Your Face!"
(D-213 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.)

Richard III
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall
at 7:30 a.m.)

"When Parenting Gets Tough"
(D-105 5:30 - 6:50 p.m.)

"Figure Flaws But Still Stylish"
(U-204A 2:40 p.m.)



QUESTIONED--Henry (Daniel Valdez) faces hard times ahead as he is being quizzed by the police about the famous Sleepy Hollow murder in a scene from "Zoot Suit." Watching the proceedings is the mythical "El Pachuco" (Edward James Olmos).

And now for something completely different

It's escapades, interstellar adventure, and . . . Nib?

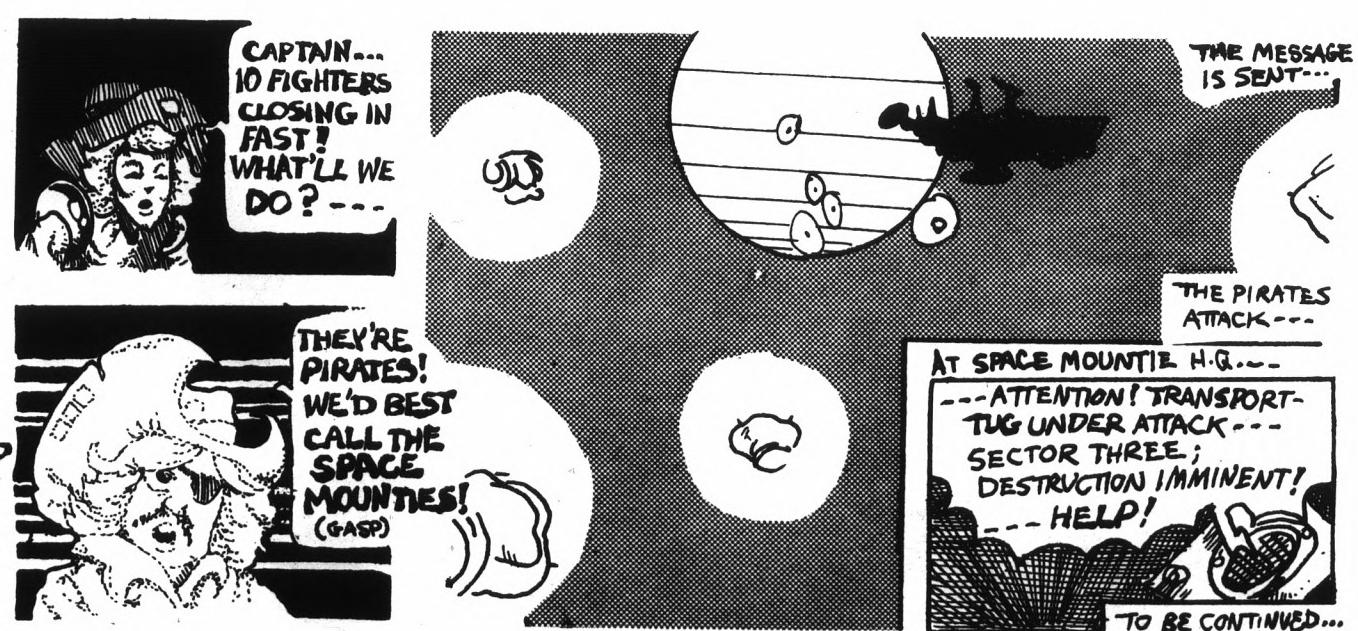
The Entertainment Editor wanted me to type out a 140-word introduction to the cartoon below.

I'd been drawing this particular character and his adventures since January of '75, and was completely happy to let the strip fade into obscurity, or at least into self-imposed exile inside a manila envelope beneath a pile of books, but Gary had different ideas, and since he has always liked comic strips and thought we needed one, he asked me to dredge up the cartoonist's box and resurrect the new long-dead strip.

These are the purportedly continuing adventures of Five-M, the hero and all-around good guy, and his hunt to make the void of space safe once more from all sorts of evil, generally caused and enhanced by an "A numba-one" villain, Nib.

•THE ADVENTURES OF
FIVE-M THE
SPACE MOUNTIE.
BY KEN MURPHY

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Soccer slumps to 1-2-2 record in SCC

Suffering from injuries to key personnel, SAC's soccer team hits the road today to play Mt. San Antonio at 3 p.m.

Coach Kevin Bove's enthusiasm that he brought into the season is still present despite the absence of four starters and a 1-2-2 record.

Though SAC has dominated nearly every game it has played, the losses or ties continue to mount, the latest being a 2-0 defeat by Fullerton Tuesday. Two fluke goals spelled the difference in the game.

Orlando Nova, who does not speak English, has nevertheless let his feet do the talking and has emerged as the Dons best defenseman. Dave Zimmerman, who plays at the midfielder spot, has provided a lot of the offense so far in 1981.

Even with an overall mark of 2-4-3, SAC has already eclipsed the performance of last year's squad and if and when the injured players return, Santa Ana figures to be in a spot to chase down South Coast Conference leaders Cerritos and Orange Coast.

Bove believed heading into the season that his unit would be one of perhaps two squads that would rise to the top of the always tough SCC.



DOUBLE HEADER--Efrem Miranda heads a shot away from his Fullerton opponent in Tuesday's soccer match which SAC lost to the Hornets 2-0. The Dons travel to Mt. SAC today at 3 p.m.

(photo by Gil Leyvas)

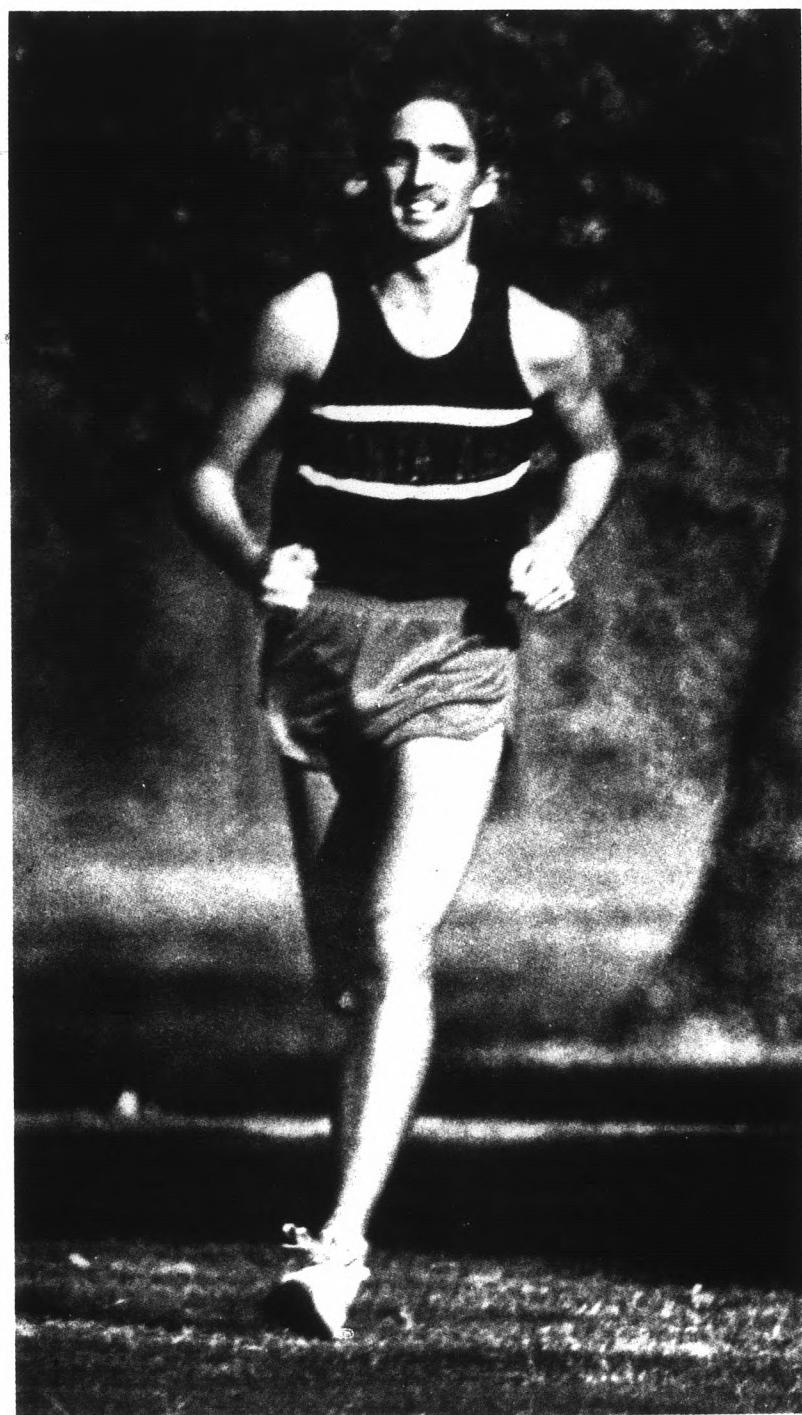
Volleyball hits road for tourney play

Seeking to garner more experience and a "killer instinct" attitude, SAC's women's volleyball squad travels to Mission Viejo tomorrow to partake in the all-day, 15-school Saddleback Tournament.

Currently 1-2 in South Coast Conference play, coach Nancy Warren sees much promise in her team. "The conference is strong, period," Warren said matter-of-factly. "We've lost a lot of five-set matches, though, and it will just take a few more games before we turn that around."

Wednesday evening the Donas will travel to Orange Coast to battle the Pirate women at 7 p.m., but SAC will return home next Friday to face Mt. San Antonio. "We're going to surprise some people," proclaimed Warren of Santa Ana's chances in league play.

The Donas hope to rebound from last year's disappointing 3-9 record. Diane Caldera and Dawn Holtz are the only returnees from the 1980 squad.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY--Despite bruised toes from having accidentally kicked a weight machine the previous night, Mike Fisher heads for the finish line to take first place for the men in last week's cross-country action. Julio Cruz took second, but the 1-2 finish wasn't enough for the Dons as they lost to Cerritos, 28-30, and to San Diego Mesa, 25-33. The women fared only slightly better as they lost to Cerritos, 22-34, but beat Mesa, 27-28.

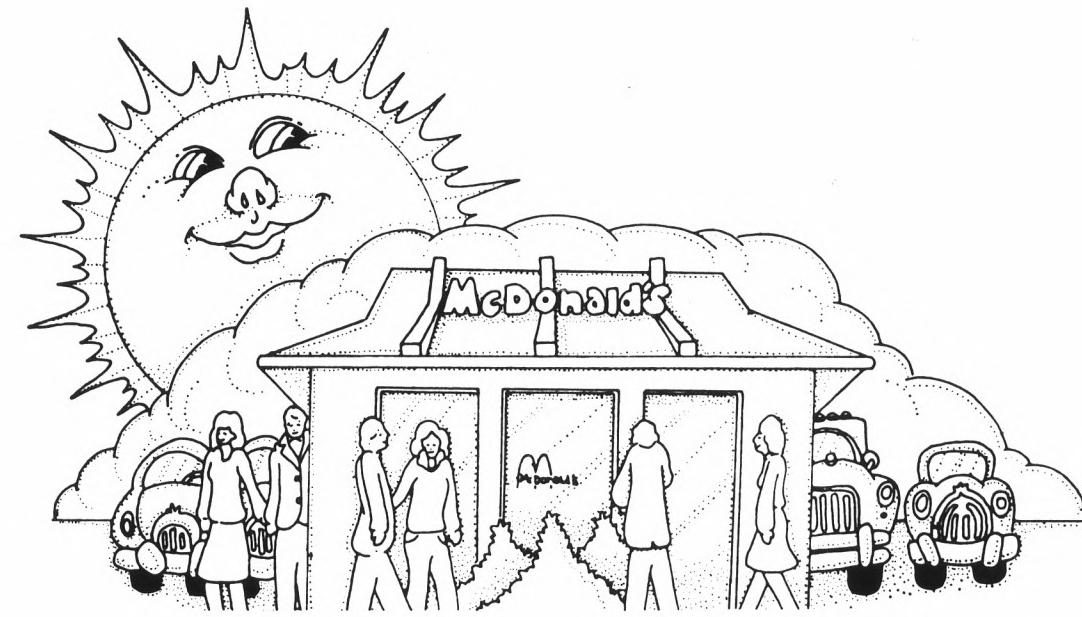
Even though he cut 13 seconds from his time the previous week, Fisher modestly gave partial credit for his win to "easier opponents."

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

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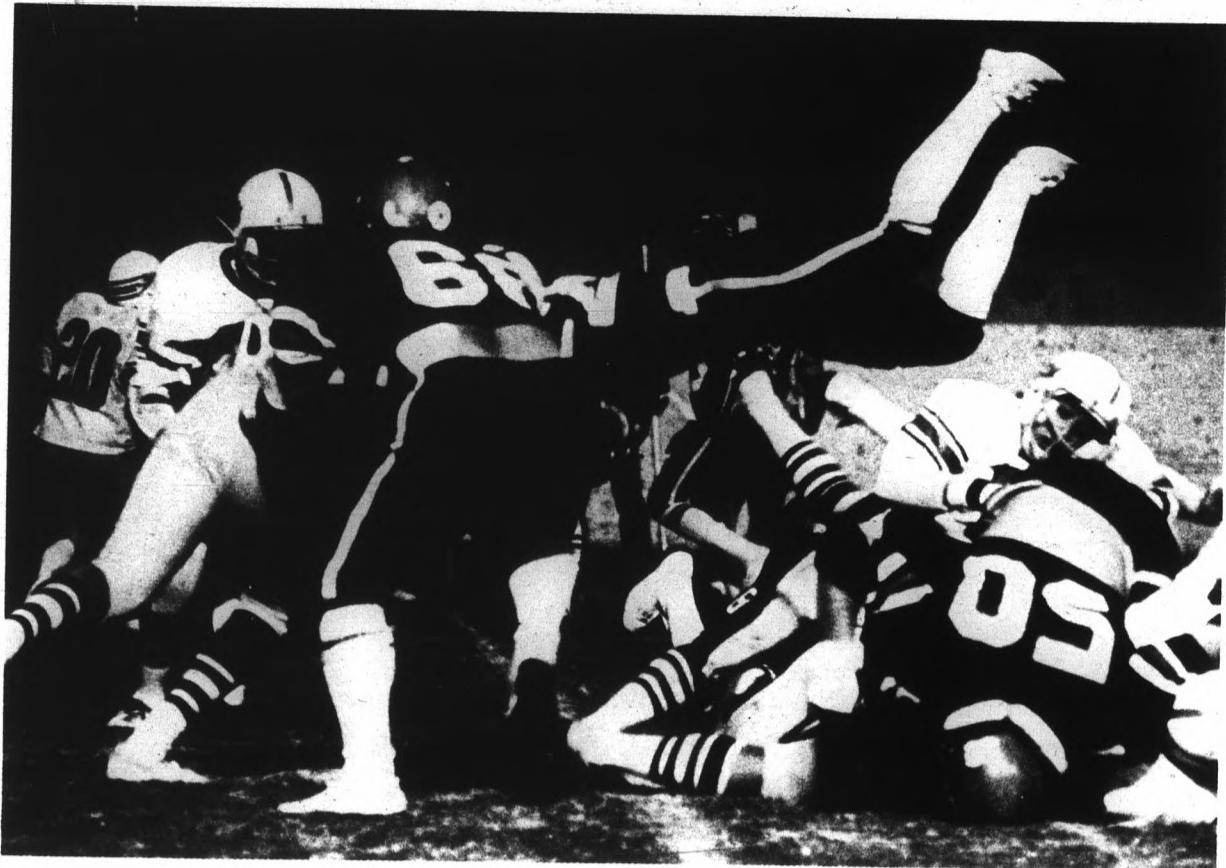
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Frasco, Johnson KO Valley



FLYIN' HIGH--Don running back Carl Sheffield soars over the goal line in SAC's 39-14

rout of Imperial Valley last week.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

by Dave Cooper
Editor

Sugar Ray Leonard's one-two knockout punch has nothing on SAC's football tandem of quarterback Bob Frasco and running back Brandon Johnson.

While both combinations have had a disappointing loss in their respective careers, they have rebounded strongly to post impressive wins.

Last Saturday night Frasco and Johnson continued their comeback from a Roberto Duran-type loss to Fullerton in the season opener, as the Dons cruised by Imperial Valley 39-14. Frasco's 11 of 24 for 178 yards passing and Johnson's 98 yards on 17 carries provided SAC with the TKO over the Arabs.

"We started slow (against Valley) so we've got to jump off to a quicker start," Johnson said of his teammates' efforts and what the Dons must start doing as they head into league play tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Santa Ana travels to San Diego City for its first-ever Mission Conference encounter, boasting a 3-1 record and a three-game win streak.

Frasco hit wide receiver Mike Harrington on scoring strikes of 14 and 36 yards sandwiched around a one-yard touchdown scamper by Carl Sheffield and Johnson added a four-yard TD run of his own. With the rushing game apparently in line, the Dons figure to have the one-two punch to overhaul opponents by virtue of an already potent passing attack.

"It's pretty hard when the running game's not going," Frasco commented on his early season difficulties that resulted in four interceptions. "We're starting to get everything together, though."

The rushing attack against Fullerton consisted of a total of 43 yards and as a result, a strong Hornet defense keyed on Frasco and pressured the freshman into throwing two of his interceptions. When No. 1 tailback Cedric Turner went down for the year with a knee injury two weeks ago, it appeared that the running game might deteriorate further, but head coach Tim Mills had confidence in both Johnson and Frasco to overcome the big loss.

"Brandon's doing a good job and he's strong running back," Mills offered. Johnson, who's built like a small tank at 5-8, 185 took over the

"Anybody can make a one-two punch with Bobby, he's a good quarterback."--SAC running back Brandon Johnson.

team rushing lead and has now gained 228 yards on the season. "B.J." as he's called by his teammates, started the season on the bench as did Sheffield, but now those two have more than augmented Frasco's aerial devastation.

"Bobby is going to get better," Mills proclaimed. "He's making some errors, but the more he plays, the better he's going to get." That Frasco has survived the first four games of 1981 is news in itself. The quarterback broke his arm in the first game of his senior year at El Modena High School in 1979, then fractured a finger last season in SAC's win over Rio Hondo. "A lot of people don't realize that he (Frasco) is really just playing his fourth game as a high school senior," Mills commented of the experience level his signalcaller is at.

"Anybody can make a one-two punch with Bobby," remarked Johnson of the freshman combination he and Frasco have formed. Frasco, however, takes it all in stride, while realizing he has a long way to go to be a great quarterback.

"I felt I didn't play that well," Frasco remarked of his latest effort. Removed in the third quarter by Mills when the outcome was already decided, Frasco had to replace injured backup Tim Rotell who suffered a leg injury. "I am pretty inexperienced right now and I need more work on my drop-backs, because I'm regularly a sprint-out quarterback. I think we're ready for league, though, but we still have to get the odds and ends straightened out."

Frasco has managed to score two touchdowns with his running skills, while throwing for four others. Johnson has scored three rushing and Harrington has caught the same number for TD's. Sheffield found the end zone for the first time against Valley and is second in team rushing.

With Fullerton currently the No. 1 squad in the Southland, SAC is looking that much better since they were only beaten by the Hornets, 19-12. but if the Don's knockout tandem of Frasco and Johnson have anything to say about it, the season's one lone blackmark may be avenged in a post-season bowl game in much the same fashion as Leonard did away with Duran.

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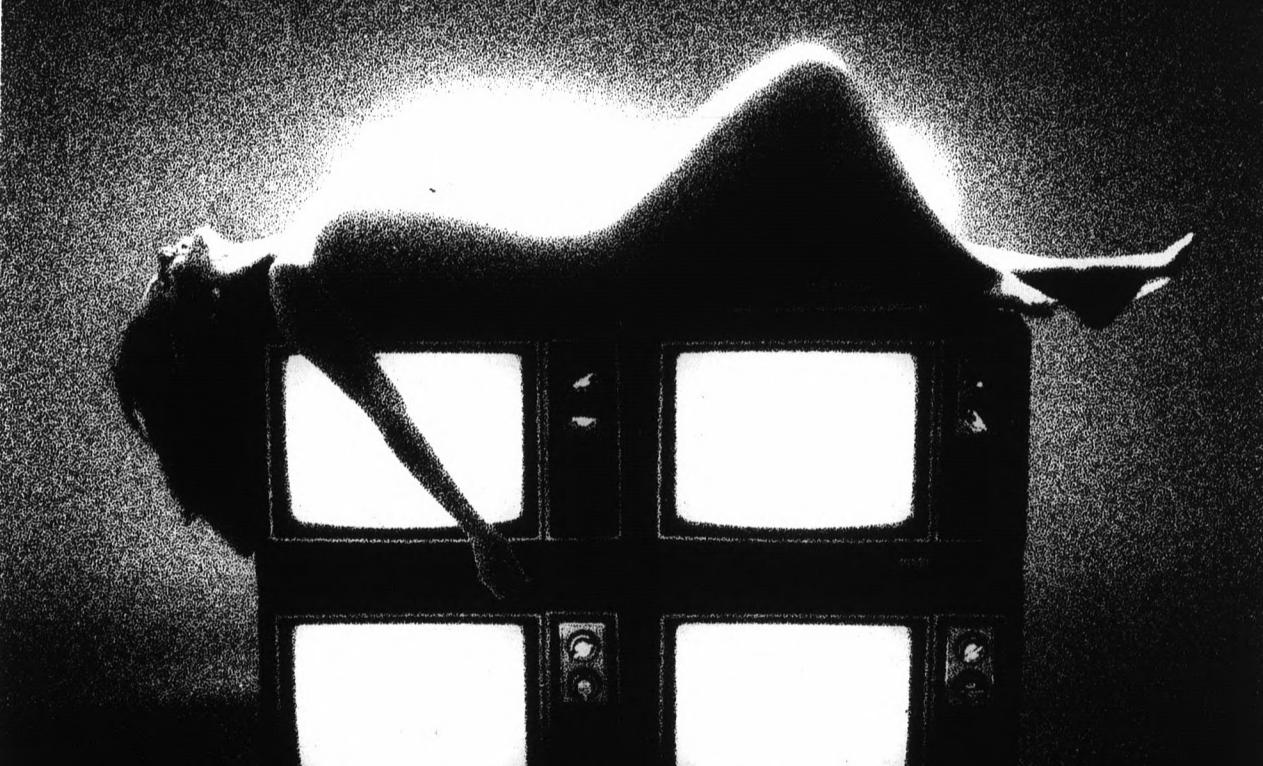
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